Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 19, No. 2 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, JULY 18, 191[illegible]

YOUR MORNING BEVERAGE

We mean Coffee, nf course.

Not ANY Coffee, but a pure blend, that is appetizing, stimulating and healthful.

We have the identical article.

We have heard many good things said of our Coffees.

Said, too, by housekeepers who have gone the rounds, and who came back to stay.

Then we know at least a little bit about Coffee ourselves.

Have learned from that best of all teachers, EXPERIENCE.

And putting what we have often been told together with what we have learned, we ask lovers of a good cup of Coffee to trust us to supply them. Prices 30c, 35c, 40c.

FARMERS UNION BRANCH
CAMPBELL, CAL. PHONE 10J

Frozen Eared Pete, "Well, One Eye, we've found the North Pole but I guess its up to us to cash in."

One Eyed Ed, who is delirious, "Cash in nothin, come on down to King's an git a Ice Cream Sody." Then the snow covered them.

KING'S!

Phone 3Y.

Can You Afford

the drudgery of washing and the expense of material and fuel when your family bundle can be thoroly washed by a sanitary for

60c ?

Empire Wet Wash Laundry

585 East Empire SAN JOSE Phone 694

To our Patrons and Friends

The Bank of Campbell has adopted the closing hour of 12 noon Saturday. This is in accordance with a united movement of the banks of Santa Clara Valley, many of which have already been closing at that hour. On other days our hours will be from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. Trusting you will try to meet the new schedule. We remain Yours truly

Bank of Campbell.
COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS

Special Sunday Excursion Service to Alum Rock Canyon.

Through line from San Jose via Berryessa. Until further notice, cars will run, on Saturdays and Sundays only, as follows:

Leave 1st & Santa Clara Sts., San Jose, at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.; then every 30 minutes up to 6:30 p. m. Leave Alum Rock at 7, 8, and 9:20 a. m.; then 20 and 50 minutes past the hour, up to 7:20 p. m. Cash fare on these cars, 10 cents from any point. These cars will stop only as follows: On Santa Clara St. at 2nd, 4th, 10th and 17th St. at Julian St. and at Luna Park; on Berryessa Road at Capitol and Noble Aves.

PENINSULAR RAILWAY COMPANY.

That Drink Problem

The irrigation project committee went to the Almaden territory about three miles above the mine where it found a good place for a reservoir. The land there is practically worthless as it is and could be purchased at a low price. This location with the Guadalupe reservoir would make two exceedingly good basins where it is estimated that sufficient water could be stored for irrigating about 50 square miles of the valley with about 12 inches of water. The committee has been looking over several projects and after a meeting some time next week will call a mass meeting and inform the public as to their actions and offer suggestions as to proceedure.

Several enthusiastic ranchers have already stated their willingness to pay 10 cents or 15 cents per acre for the cost of a preliminary survey.

Those going over the ground Monday were Surveyor McMillan, M. E. Arnerich, L. Woodard, C. J. Ringe, E. R. Kennedy, J. T. Brooks, Gray and Thorsen.

As the water supply about the valley continues to grow less the interest of the ranchers increases as it is very evident that something must be done to overcome the effects of the dry seasons on the orchards.

The Bachelor's Lament.

I asked the girls to marry me,
Somehow they all said no
'Twas not because I'd not the cash
To take them to the Show.

If mine the fault this I confess
It was a staggering blow
To treat so many girls to sweets
And have all, answer. No.

Fond memories linger and I sigh
For days of long ago
Though disappointment seems my fate
My heart is still aglow.

I question often in my mind;
Would give my all to know,
If *only one* sweet girl regrets,
Because she answered, no.

—*Emma Benfey.*

Local and Personal

Horse For Sale: Inquire of A. E. Sargent, Hamilton Avenue, Campbell.

Mrs. Sadler went to Berkeley yesterday for a week's visit with friends.

The J. F. Duncan and Easton Carter families returned from their outing at Capitola, Wednesday.

Mrs. S. G. Nelson and family and Mrs. B. K. Denbigh and family left Wednesday for Mt. Hermon for an outing.

H. I. Mabury, of the Empire Wet-Wash Laundry will make regular trips to Campbell and vicinity Wednesdays and Fridays. Phone S. J. 694.

The excessive hot wave that visited this section of the country last Friday and Saturday did considerable damage to the fruit. The mercury went up to 113 Friday.

S. G. Rodeck this week received a box of saucer peaches from a friend in southern California. This fruit is a flat variety resembling the mallow somewhat in form.

Miss Mabel Ross arrived last week from Honolulu, H. I., where she has been teaching the past year. After a vacation here during July and August she will return there to her duties.

No. 457379.
No. 457410.
No. 457459.

Are in line for a 48 piece dinner set if claimed by July 19, 1913.
WHITMAN'S HARDWARE.

Word was received this week from Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Motley who are established at Riccar Inn, Poland Springs, for the season. They wished to be remembered to their friends "Way out in California."

Mr. Hugo Ehret of Bellville, Illinois, arrived Tuesday for a visit with his old-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gard and Miss Pennell. Mrs. Ehret who is visiting relatives in San Francisco is expected here later for a visit.

Vern Watson went to Los Angeles last evening on a business trip in the interests of the Watson-Flower Co. The company is agent for the famous Lambert Steel Hoof Orchard and Road Tractor which is gaining rapidly in popularity in the fruit sections.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Berry are in receipt of a letter from their son, Clifford, who left Salina Cruz, Mex., yesterday on his way to San Francisco. He tells of many interesting sights he has seen in the south where he has been a wireless operator on a steamship since April.

Since school closed some miscreant broke into the Grammar School building by tearing away the screen and breaking a glass. Whether anything was taken from there is not known, except that some of the boys later found the drum in the outer shed. When discovered, the boys were having a parade drill but they knew nothing as to how the drum came to be outside. The culprits should be rounded up and dealt with severely to prevent a recurrence of such acts, and the Board will soon be on their trail.

Cortland Watson Ill

Cortland Watson was suddenly taken with an attack of acute appendicitis Sunday afternoon and hurried to the hospital where Drs. Blanchard and Beattie performed the operation. Owing to the advanced state of the case Cortland remained delirious for some time after and was not out of danger for thirty-six hours after.

Last reports state that he is on the road to recovery and is improving rapidly.

Cortland is a popular boy about town and a great deal of interest has been taken in his case.

The Campbell Water Co. has again connected its pumps to the mains after a short time during which the J. C. Ainsley pumps furnished water.

Cole & Truitt company is drilling the wells deeper so that the supply will be more certain and a larger pump has been installed. The water company has had hard luck recently in the supply and the patrons all share with the company in rejoicing over the continuance of the service.

Yosemite Open to Autoists August First

Yosemite National Park will be opened to automobiles on August 1st according to a statement made by Assistant Secretary of the Interior Miller. Miller has received a copy of regulations governing the use of the roads by autos, prepared by Major Littlebrant, acting superintendent of the park. The regulations were slightly revised by Miller and have been sent to Littlebrant for final revision.

The old Coulterville road will be thrown open first to automobiles and part of the Big Oak Flat soon after.

Caswell--Campbell

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Caswell, of Johnson avenue, Miss Anna E. Caswell was wedded to George B. Campbell of San Jose, Monday evening. Immediate relatives and a few intimate friends witnessed the event.

Miss Caswell has been a successful teacher in the San Francisco schools for the past three years, being a graduate of the San Jose Normal in the Class of 1909. Mr. Campbell is the popular assistant cashier of the Security State Bank of San Jose. Both young people have been active Christian Endeavorers in the county work.

Mr. Edwin Cozzens sang "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden" just before the ceremony which was performed by their pastor, the Rev. George I. Long of the Second Presbyterian Church. The Wedding March was played by Miss Cora Caswell, sister of the bride.

Following the Ceremony a wedding supper was served in the dining room which had been very beautifully decorated with asparagus and pink sweet peas.

The bride wore a beautiful dress of white crepe de chine and veil and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and ferns. Her traveling suit was of gray.

The honey-moon is being spent at Los Angeles and vicinity after which they will make their home on North Sixth street.

Our Fire Brigade

We're off with a rush!

Monday evening under the auspices of the local fire commissioners and several enthusiastic firefighters the volunteer fire brigade was organized.

Many plans and propositions were submitted by various men present who had had more or less experience in volunteer fire fighting and some of the ideas will be adopted. E. E. Lanphear was elected fire-chief, Geo. Matthiessen, assistant chief and J. D. Blaine, secretary-treasurer. A by-laws committee composed of Chief Lanphear and Commissioners P. B. Payne and E. G. Lanz was chosen and a meeting of the brigade will be called as soon as the committee is ready to report.

The list of members is not yet completed but will be ready for publication next week.

Since the recent fires in Campbell considerable interest has been manifest in fire protection and fire fighting methods. With the organization of the brigade and the moral support of the citizens Campbell should soon have a well ordered company with a thoro method of fighting fire. If you can't boost this commendable proposition, shut up. If you want to kick, kick yourself.

Gold at Cordova

Gold, real yellow gold, pay dirt, like that which set the forty-niners wild with excitement, has been found in the Southern Pacific gravel pit at Cordova, California. And the men on the job have lost no time in using their spare hours to annex snug little sums to their regular wages.

The fun began when the huge steam shovel ran into an old river channel. The Southern Pacific gets its material for ballasting the right of way at Cordova, and loads the gravel into freight cars with a steam shovel. One day, as the bucket tipped over with its load, a workman saw something glint in the sunshine. He passed the word along to his fellows, and since then every pick and shovel and pan in the neighborhood has been pressed into service, until the place looks like pioneer mining camp.

Cordova is in the heart of the gold dredger region, near Folsom. Years ago, the surface was scratched by placer miners and washed with hydraulic jets. Then it was abandoned because there were more attractive fields elsewhere. With the invention of dredgers, that could work cheaply and profitably for a small proportion of mineral, attention was again directed to the district. In 1912, in all the dredger fields of the State, something like $8,000,000 was extracted. The industry flourishes around Folsom and Oroville and in Trinity and Shasta counties.

The railroad company is not objecting to its employes getting their share of this richness and it is said that jobs in the steam shovel gang are now at a premium. Only, T. H. Williams, assistant division superintendent of the Southern Pacific, couldn't understand for a long time what made his men so unusually industrious, especially after work when they were supposed to be so tired and worn out.

H. I. Mabury, of the Empire Wet-Wash Laundry will make regular trips to Campbell and vicinity Wednesdays and Fridays. Phone S. J. 694.

We like to have you ask questions about our goods. Sometimes we have something new that you will enjoy upon a trial. You may ask for something that is new to us. We are glad to learn from you. Give us your suggestions. We will appreciate them.

The Campbell Rochdale

C. H. Whitman

Hardware Plumbing
Paints & Oils Stoves & Ranges
GENERAL BUILDING MATERIAL

Campbell Phone 11J

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IF NOT, WHY NOT?

We represent the Insurance Company of North America, a company which paid dollar for dollar in the San Francisco conflagration.

Geo. E. Hyde & Co., Agts
RALPH H. HYDE, SOLICITOR

Congregational Church

"The Friendly Church just around the Corner."

Services next Sunday morning as usual at 11 o'clock. Sunday school and Junior at usual time. Senior Endeavor as usual 6:30 P. M. Miss Belle Ricker, leader. Topic: "Favorite Verses from the Prophets." Union Service at M. E. Church in evening.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

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&
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Phone 13L

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for July 20.—Life. Sunday School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

Campbell Interurban Press
HARRY C. SMITH
Campbell - - - California

"EDUCATION" OF LONG AGO

College Man, Five Hundred Centuries Past, Differed Somewhat From His Prototype Today.

Oxford University is composed of twenty-one colleges. Among the largest of these is the one that, although it has stood for 500 years, is still called "New." It was built a hundred years before the discovery of America by William de Wykeham and was an expression of the most advanced ideas of education entertained in his day. So far as the architecture and plan of the building are concerned, the five centuries that have since elapsed have suggested but little that is better. English and American college builders still follow de Wykeham's model.

The undergraduate in de Wykeham's time, in order to obtain his B. A. degree, studied the logic of Porphyry and Boethius, something of Aristotle, and enough of arithmetic to enable him to find Easter. Three years more were usually spent in studying geometry, astronomy and astrology.

He lived in college. His allowance of money was one shilling a week. His breakfast was a piece of bread and a pot of beer at dawn. His dinner was eaten at 10 in the morning. He was given one suit of clothes yearly. Three times a year each student was required secretly to tell the masters of the misbehavior of his fellows, who then received "competent castigation."

The rules laid down by de Wykeham prohibited visits to taverns or "spectacles," the keeping of dogs, the playing of chess and other "noxious and illicit sports, shooting with arrows or other missiles, dancing, running, wrestling, or other incautious and inordinate amusements."

The only recreation permitted was the assembling around the fire on winter nights to indulge in "singing, or the reading of poems and chronicles of the realm and of the wonders of the world."

The college was summoned to dinner by two poor scholars, who ran around the quadrangles shouting in bad Latin and French, "Tempus est vocandi a manger, O seigneurs!" The "seigneurs" were obliged to eat in absolute silence.

The True Business Man.

Your true business man is no narrow accumulator of riches, no piler up of bonds and clipper of coupons. He is a promoter of all that goes to make peaceful relations between men and empires. He strives not wholly for his own selfish ends, but for public ones. He believes in his nation and strives to do something for the community where he lives. He takes an interest in everything that is of interest to that community, knowing that his efforts are sure to bring their suitable reward.

To a business man of Boston Pierpont Morgan said not long before his death: "My aim is to help build up our country and make our securities so sound that the people of foreign countries will feel compelled to invest their money in them."

Said Wendell Phillips of a noted Boston merchant, whose funeral oration he pronounced:

"It was not what he gave away that marked him. Others give liberally—our merchants have open hands. He not only believed the universe was sunny; he brought sunshine with him [illegible] he came. His hand was [illegible]ed out to spread the ideas [illegible] bear seed for the future, whose [illegible]lue few see, whose influence many [illegible]dread."—Boston Globe.

Island Cote for Man Birds.

Kaiser Wilhelm has hit upon a plan to turn a tiny island in the North Sea into a rendezvous for Germany's great airship fleet. Heligoland is one of the most curious islands in the world. It belonged to Great Britain 20 years ago, but was given to Germany in exchange for Zanzibar.

The towering cliffs of this island are largely artificial. It was discovered that the heavy seas were honeycombing them and the island threatened to be entirely swept away.

The German government spent millions of dollars in pouring cement into these crevices and preserving this strategic point. In addition, it was formidably armed and the utmost secrecy is maintained as to the strength of its fortifications.

Visitors are not permitted to land except in the stuffy little town at the base. They are forbidden to scale the bluffs whereon the armaments bristle and where gigantic stores of powder are maintained for the imperial fleet.

This island is said to be prepared to withstand a siege of three years.

Liked the Prospects.

Harold is a pretty wise youngster, and already, although still quite young, has developed a strong financial instinct. The other day he surprised his family by announcing his intention to enter the ministry in due season.

"Why, sonny," inquired his father, "I thought you were strong for the dollars? There's no money in religion, you know."

"Oh, but I think you must be mistaken, papa," cried Harold. "That's why I'm going to be a preacher—'cause I read in the paper that the United States pays our minister to Austria $17,500 a year!"

IN THE BIG CITY

Mother's Advice Not to Be Foolish Was Strictly Lived Up To.

By H. M. EGBERT.

It was Lucy Bentwich's first position in the big city. She had gone there from the little Ohio town in which she was born, taking with her a hundred dollars, the accumulated savings from a year's salary as teacher in the village school. But she was ambitious to do better than she had done. She was a conscientious, clever girl, and an expert stenographer.

"Goodby, dear," said her father, kissing her. "I'd like to keep you here, but I guess the farm ain't for a girl like you. Don't forget to write to me if you want any money."

Her mother added more—shrewd advice, though she was but a country woman. Still, human nature is the same everywhere, in country or city.

"I know you'll always be good, Lucy," she said, "but don't ever be foolish. That's where the danger lies—just plain foolishness that gets misunderstood."

And now, with only half her money gone, she had secured a position in the law office of Roderick Branscombe, the young lawyer who was so sought after by clients. At the age of five and thirty he had already established himself as a leader at the bar. And he was as honest as the day—Lucy discovered that very early in her work with him.

He called her into his private office the third week. "Miss Bentwich," he said, "I want you to be my private secretary. Miss Kekewich is leaving to be married. The salary will be thirty dollars a week—please don't start; it isn't too much for you."

Their work threw them constantly together, both inside the office and out. On one occasion Miss Bentwich received a telephone message to hurry to court with a bundle of papers which her employer had accidentally left behind him. Two o'clock found them free—and famished.

"What do you say to a little lunch with me?" he asked.

That was one of the things that girls must not do, Lucy knew. But Mr. Branscombe seemed different. Besides, he was not a married man—of that she felt sure, from sundry communications which she had taken over the telephone for him concerning his housekeeper and other items incidental to a bachelor's career.

"All right," she said, gleefully, and he took her to the finest restaurant in town. Many a client, seated at some other table, looked admiringly at the woman in the well-fitting gown, and wondered who she was. It paid Branscombe to be seen with her, had she only suspected it. But she thought of nothing except that the dinner was excellent, and her employer's manner charming, and that she was very happy.

However, prudence dictated that she should be rather more reserved with him the following day. Mr. Branscombe noticed this, but said nothing. Gradually her manner thawed. They were becoming fast friends. Neither of them suspected that this friendship was ripening into intimacy.

It was a little event that opened Lucy's eyes, though it might have been a big one. Mr. Branscombe had been defending a fellow lawyer against whom a dissatisfied employe had brought a charge of a serious nature. His client was acquitted. On the following morning Lucy, entering the office, heard voices raised in loud altercation, then an oath and a threat.

She ran into her employer's room. The fellow whose charge had failed held Branscombe by the throat, with his right hand he was striving to depress the muzzle of a revolver into line with Branscombe's body. Branscombe held his assailant's hand, but he was no match for him in strength. Inch by inch the weapon was falling into position. Lucy Bentwich screamed and flung herself upon him. That gave Branscombe his opportunity to disarm the man, and a moment later a policeman, whom the clerks had summoned, came running into the room. Then Lucy collapsed into Branscombe's arms.

She must have fainted, for had she been conscious she would never have permitted such a thing—never! And yet that kiss that awakened her thrilled her whole being, so that she could only lie still and motionless in his arms, while he rained kisses upon her lips.

"My darling—my own!" he whispered.

Was this what her mother had meant by "foolishness?" Lucy often wondered in the days that followed. At first the sweetness of their love, tempered, as it was on either side, by a certain shyness, held her spellbound. But though he did not speak of marriage, Lucy was quite content to wait. She was the sort of woman who lived wholly for the man she loved. It was enough for her to be loved; the rest seemed vague and very distant.

The clerks knew; everybody seemed to know. But Lucy's sweetness disarmed criticism. She felt that all the world loved her, and she believed it to rejoice in her happiness.

The building in which Mr. Branscombe's office was situated was a large one in the heart of the business district, and was given up wholly to the offices of professional men, mainly lawyers. Frequent and exciting episodes occurred behind those wooden doors, with their glass insertions and glass transoms that lined the passages. Excitable clients and still more excited witnesses were to be seen hurriedly entering and leaving, always with expostulatory phrases, at all hours of the day. Branscombe's office was not exempt from similar scenes. To prevent the intrusion of persons unannounced, the outer door of the little private office was left unmarked with his name, but the name Branscombe was prominently displayed upon the door of the clerk's room, through which all visitors were admitted. Lucy was greatly surprised, therefore, when, one morning during her employer's absence, she heard the outer door, which was supposed to be locked, open. She looked up. A comely, well-dressed woman was standing before her.

She looked at her so fixedly that Lucy knew trouble was ahead. She was glad Mr. Branscombe was away.

"So you are the young woman secretary," said the woman slowly, with dangerous tension.

"Well, madam, what can I do for you?" she asked. She would not mention her employer's name; she had already learned caution in the struggle with the would-be assassin.

The woman suddenly flung herself down upon her knees and seized Lucy's hands.

"I want you to be an honest woman give him up to me," she said.

"I don't understand," faltered Lucy, and a sense of impending disaster overcame her, so that she could hardly see. She felt that she was trembling and put out one hand to steady herself.

The woman leaped to her feet; she was menacing now. "O yes, you understand," she cried. "You have stolen him from me; you have won his love, you—you bad woman. He was mine before he ever set eyes on you."

Her voice broke, and, snatching at the document, she replaced it in her gown again.

"I want you to give him up," she pleaded. "It is not yet too late. I have had you watched—both of you. I have my detectives watching this office now. I am going to bring a suit against you both unless you promise me never to see him again."

"You are his wife?" inquired Lucy, strangely dispassionate. It seemed too ridiculous to be true.

"I am his wife and the mother of his child," answered the woman, catching at her hand again. "And I want you to be an honest girl and let him go. For he will tire of you just as he has tired of me. He follows every pretty face. You think he will divorce me and marry you, you fool. That will never be. Leave him."

"I had no idea of such a thing," faltered Lucy. She looked into the woman's face. Through the tears that filled her eyes she saw there the look of outraged womanhood that bore sure stamp of conviction. This woman was speaking the truth.

She had been Brancombe's plaything. And how heartless he had been. This had been no sudden and irresistible passion, but cunningly contrived, and she, poor fly, had walked into the spider's trap. She knew now what her mother meant by "foolishness."

"What are you going to do?" questioned the woman eagerly.

"I am going to leave this office and never come back," said Lucy quietly.

"God bless you—God bless you," the woman wept. "You will never regret it."

Lucy put on her hat and pulled on her gloves. There was plenty of time, for Branscombe would not be back for an hour yet, unless the case ended unexpectedly.

And in spite of it all, she could not regret those happy hours together. She knew that she would always remember their love with pride and happiness. That was what made her so calm now.

She unlocked the door and showed the woman out. They stood together one moment in the passage, and the woman raised her hands to her lips.

"I thank you with all my heart—for my boy's sake," she said. "I am sure you never knew."

"No, I didn't know," said Lucy.

They went side by side down the passage, like old friends. Lucy pressed the elevator button and the cage shot down. They stepped in, and a moment later were at the ground floor. They stepped out and at the door came face to face with Branscombe.

"Why, Lucy—Miss Bentwich," he looked at her curiously.

She made to pass him, but as he did not make way for her, she was compelled to wait. The woman at her side waited calmly.

"You're sick—you're going home?" he said, a vague note of alarm in his voice.

"No, I am not ill," she cried. "Are you going to deny your own wife in my presence?"

"My wife?" asked Branscombe, and his eyes fell casually upon the woman at Lucy's side. She might have been a stone.

"My wife? I have no wife," he said, "at present. Why? What do you mean?"

"Won't you speak to him?" cried Lucy in agonized tones to her companion.

"But I have not been introduced to this gentleman," she answered.

"You are not Mrs. Branscombe, then?" cried Lucy.

"I am Mrs. Madeleine Follett. I thought that would at least be clear to you," replied the lady in offended tones.

"Follett!" exclaimed Branscombe. "Why, that's the lawyer on the sixth floor, immediately under my office. Why, Lucy, what on earth possesses that woman? I never saw anyone run for the elevator so hard in all my life."

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

BASEBALL

Philadelphia refuses to be stopped.

* * *

The St. Louis Browns have a fine catcher in Sam Agnew.

* * *

Manager Huggins is the best slugger on the Cards' team.

* * *

Jean Dubuc, the star hurler of the Detroit Tigers, is some batter.

* * *

The Phillies refuse to be stopped in their march toward the National league flag.

* * *

Tom Clarke, the Red catcher, is a prominent chicken breeder of Corona, Pa.

* * *

Jack Johnston of the Browns is compiling a record as the hitless wonder.

* * *

Larry McLean is quoted as saying that he thinks Fromme is the best pitcher in the National league.

* * *

The Federals show a lot of sense in one respect. They do not start their season in the middle of winter.

* * *

Manager Joe Tinker has been playing a wonderfully fast article of ball at the short field for the Cincinnati Reds.

* * *

Yale has a wonderful ball team this season. It persists in winning games contrary to the usual Yale habit of late years.

* * *

Manager Griffith of the Senators, says he cannot see J. Franklin Baker of the Athletics as a great third-sacker.

* * *

Whaling, the Boston Braves' new catcher, is a big fellow of the general pattern of Ed Sweeney, the Highlanders' backstop.

* * *

McGraw has signed four college men to play baseball for him. He had fair luck with college men, Tenney and Mathewson.

* * *

Russell is the airtight southpaw Griffith yearns for with much sadness. Russell and Johnson would about win a pennant with any old team.

* * *

Alexander and Seaton of the Phillies are regarded as the best hurlers in the National league this year.

* * *

Just now Ty Cobb is going at his top speed and his great work is sure to pull the Tigers up in the list a little.

* * *

Sheldon LaJeune, the one-time champion home run hitter of the minors, has made peace with the Grand Rapids club, and is back in the game.

* * *

Hank O'Day and Joe Tinker met on the ball field in Philadelphia the other day, and shook hands cordially. Hank has a lot of sympathy for his successor.

* * *

Art Fromme is much pleased over the trade between the Reds and the Giants that has landed him with a first division team instead of a tail-ender.

* * *

Evers says Joe Tinker has the better of the deal with New York Giants. Fromme and Ames are about a stand-off and Groh and Devore were given free to the Reds.

* * *

Ban Johnson, president of the American league, has accepted an invitation to accompany the Giants and White Sox on their trip around the world next winter.

* * *

Clark Griffith says Johnson is improving every year. If Walter keeps on improving much more there will be no use in playing the games he pitches.

* * *

Jack Ryan, who was unconditionally released two years ago by St. Paul, twirled a no-hit-no-run game against Portland of the Coast league, the first in the league in several years.

* * *

The Naps are learning to do the unexpected in baseball. When they are expected to bunt they hit them out and when they are expected to hit they bunt.

* * *

Tommy Leach seems to be doing good work. He may not go down to first quite as fast as he used to, but he is covering just as much ground in the field.

* * *

Since it has been ordered that no more ball players write for the newspapers after this season Ed Walsh has struck a new idea and is going to teach the future greats to twirl by a correspondence system.

* * *

Cactus Cravath is the leading batsman of the National league, with a record this week of .396. He is a White Sox castoff, but is aiding Dooin's men. He hits when men are on the bases.

* * *

The same guy who said that maybe Ray Keating didn't know it was Baker when he struck J. Franklin out, pulled one about Cravath not knowing Matty was pitching when he slammed out the homer.

PITCHER ED WALSH.

The "Big Reel" has now rounded into form again and is pitching in his old-time form. During the early part of this season the big White Sox was troubled a great deal with his stomach.

Stengel, the young outfielder the Brooklyn club drew from the Southern league, seems like the find of the season in the National league.

* * *

Manager Jennings, of the Tigers, would like to get hold of Hal Chase for his Detroit outfit. There is slim probability of his getting the Yankees' first sacker, however.

* * *

Jean Dubuc owes his success as a pitcher to the fact he has developed perfect control. He made up his mind years ago that speed without control was valueless.

* * *

President Dave Fultz of the Players' Protective association says that the only big league teams not affiliated with his organization are the Boston Braves and the Cleveland Naps.

* * *

Tommy Connolly, who is now the dean of the American league umpires, says he is going to quit. Since Jack Sheridan retired Connolly should be the next in line.

* * *

During a semi-professional game at St. Louis a fly ball dropped within a few feet of a cow. Bossie beat the fielder to the sphere and gulped it down. The batter ran clear around for a home run.

SPORTING WORLD

Tracery, August Belmont's horse, is being pointed out for the Ascot gold cup.

* * *

Johnny Lore of New York shaded Frankie Russell in a ten-round bout at New Orleans.

* * *

One of the horses entered down the big line is King Todd, a pacing son of Nancy Hanks.

* * *

Upwards of 600 horses now are at the Lexington track and barn room is at a premium.

* * *

Ray and Vardon, golfers, are to be given $5,000 for an exhibition match on the western coast.

* * *

Phil Harrison outfought and outslugged Morrie Bloom in a fast ten-round bout at Terre Haute.

* * *

Brockton sets a merry pace for all of them, as the eight early-closing events received 205 entries.

* * *

Calgary is a new term in pugilism. It is the "rock" on which white hopes of the future will "flounder."

* * *

Ibikus, that won the Austrian trotting derby, is by Glenwood M., dam Charmer, by Mambrino King.

* * *

Attractions at the late meeting at Dallas are a couple of $5,000 purses for 2:14 trotters and 2:11 pacers.

* * *

Polo, a game of hitting the ball from horseback. Some men cannot hit the ball with both feet on the ground.

* * *

Dorsch Medium, 2:06¼, is to be held until late in the season. Geers probably will start her at the state fair.

* * *

Shep. Hunt is trying his hand with Judge Hull this year. That young horse looked pretty good last season.

* * *

The big yachtsmen thought they ought to get in a race before the hydroaeroplanes crowd into the scenery.

* * *

Dartmouth won the New England track meet. That ought to make the maple sugar flow gently up near Woodstock.

* * *

Louis Stoddard, ex-Yale man, is showing such brilliant polo form he may supplant Captain Whitney on the big four. Whitney has offered to step aside for the sake of the team.

* * *

McLoughlin, tennis expert, is confining himself to perfecting his back court play. The Australians love to hammer the ball to the far corners with exasperating accuracy.

GEESE MONEY MAKERS

Many Farmers Devote All Their Attention to Hen.

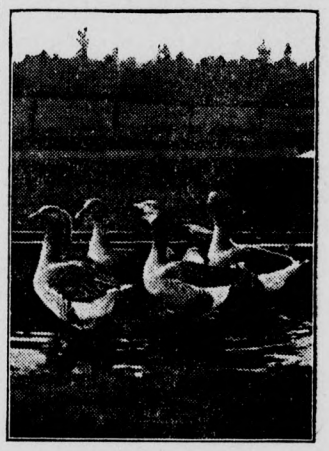
Excellent Opportunity Offered to Secure Profitable Results—Losses Uusually Caused by Ignorance of Keeper.

More and more our farmers are becoming interested in the poultry business, and the hen now reigns supreme on many farms. Nearly all seem to devote their attention to the chickens exclusively, thus making the opportunity for obtaining good returns from geese all the better.

I believe that many will find it profitable to give this line of work a trial, writes an Ohio farmer in the Farm Progress. Many seem to have gained the impression that geese are hard to raise, but I do not think so, as experience has shown them to be much less bother than chickens. I always use hens for hatching, giving each one six eggs, and I usually get good results.

When hatched, the goslings are taken from the hen, and placed in a warm box for a couple of days. After that they are taken out to a spot where there is plenty of tender grass and given a shallow pan filled with water. Do this for a few days, and they will learn where their quarters are, and they may then be allowed to run where they please.

Losses are usually caused by ignorance on the part of the keeper. Goslings are unlike chicks, for they require little feed. Tender grasses and similar greens is all they require, and the feeding of other stuff will soon cause bowel trouble and death. Neither do geese require running



Flock of Toulouse Geese.

water or large ponds, as many believe. Just enough water for drinking purposes is sufficient.

I prefer the White Emboden or large Toulouse geese, as they are larger, more hardy and reach maturity in a less time. At two months of age they are nearly grown and full feathered except the wings. As soon as the feathers are free from blood in the quills the geese may be picked, and if they were hatched early they may be picked four times before cold weather.

The feathers obtained will soon repay the cost of raising the geese and as their keep is a very small item, thereafter the feathers are nearly all profit. During the past few years geese have come to be very popular at the holiday season and bring prices that mean a big profit.

KEEP POULTRY HOUSE CLEAN

Good Results in Matter of Laying Cannot Be Obtained if Pullets' Quarters Are Dirty.

No use to expect the best results in the matter of laying if you allow your pullets to stay in dirty quarters, says Coleman's Rural. Get busy with the whitewash brush and the kerosene spraay and clean, clean, clean. Not only inside the house, but the premises all around it.

If you have fifty pullets for your laying bunch it will take about two hours to dust them, and time cannot be better spent. Let one person hold the pullets by the legs while the other fires insect powder into the feathers with a powder gun. Get it under the wings, around the head, neck and every place where the feathers are soft and fine, for there is where the mites and lice love to cuddle and feast.

Referring to the use of kerosene spray, fill the roosts and all the cracks around the nests and roofing with it, for it is there the pestiferous mites hide. You know body lice remain on the fowls all the time, but the mites seek the roosts and cracks for moments of seclusion.

Rape for Pasture.

Rape makes a good pasture crop for hogs. If you have no special pasture for your hogs this year sow a little rape; sow different patches at intervals of two weeks or such a matter. In this way you will have plenty of green feed until frost. Hogs are fond of rape.

Milk Returns.

Twelve to sixteen good dairy cows should produce 30 to 35 gallons of milk daily testing from 3.6 to 4 per cent.

Make Great Egg Strains.

Proper selection and breeding are what make the great egg strains, and not the breed.

Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE

Corning, Corning, Sacramento Valley—Garden spot in Sacramento Vally. Good climate, fine soil, best water, cheapest land, cleanest and fastest growing town. Excellent for alfalfa and dairying. For particulars write, **Chew Realty Co., Corning, California.**

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS that protect are procured through PACIFIC COAST PATENT AGENCY, Inc., Saving and Loan Building, Stockton California.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington D.C. Advice and books free. Rates reasonable. Highest references. Best services

DIVIDEND NOTICES

Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco.

HUMBOLDT SAVINGS BANK, 783 Market Street, near 4th—For the half year ending June 30th, 1913, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Tuesday, July 1st, 1913. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1st, 1913.

H. C. KLEVESAHL, Cashier

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. **Lasts all season.** Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. **Sold by dealers, or** 6 sent by express prepaid for $1.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Money and Prosperity.

Some of the most flourishing countries in the world, such as the United States, Canada, Argentina, Australia and France, have a large supply of money in proportion to their population, but so have poor Paraguay and Spain. On the other hand the per capita supply of money is notably small in Germany, Chile and Sweden, which are also prosperous and progressive. Argentina leads the world in the stock of money relative to the number of inhabitants.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c

Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Financial.

"Husband, you have never given me any money since we have been married. Now, I positively must have $50." "Aw, here's a dollar. What are you going to do with it?" "I think I'd better frame it as a souvenir." "In that case, hand it back, and I'll give you a check instead."

EVERY WOMAN WILL BE INTERESTED.

There has recently been discovered an aromatic pleasant herb cure for woman's ills, called Mother Gray's AROMATIC LEAF. It is the only certain regulator. Cures female Weaknesses and Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Druggists or by mail 50 cents. Sample FREE. Address the Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y. Advt.

Might Have Been Worse.

"What are you swearing about?" inquired the farmer. "Oh," growled the motorist, "this machine got broke down, and I can't get it to go." "You're in luck," said the farmer; "the last man I saw round here got all broke because he couldn't get his to stop."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put up 40 years ago. They regulate and invigorate, stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated tiny granules.—Adv.

Queer Find on Golf Links.

While "approaching" one of the greens on Athy, County Kildare, Ireland, golf links during a recent week, a lady who cut into the turf with her club unearthed a set of false teeth.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period. Adv.

Man's Preference.

"Men in youth, or age, or middle age, will sooner kiss a pretty mouth than a clever brow any day, or every day."—"Wilsam," by S. C. Nethersole.

Montenegrin National Dress.

The national dress of Montenegro is very picturesque, consisting of bright and varied colors. The head gear is a becoming cap.

"It Can't be Done"

It is impossible to maintain health and strength if you allow the stomach to become weak, the liver sluggish and the bowels constipated, but you can guard against such troubles by the daily use of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

MANY MILLIONS IN SIGHT

But French Peasant Very Wisely Still Tends Sheep While Awaiting His Fortune.

From Sernhac, France, comes a story of a shepherd who has fallen heir to $7,000,000, but who is still faithfully guarding his sheep.

Because—well, he hasn't the money yet, and on the advice of good friends he is not letting go his present job until he is sure of the cash.

We think of the French as mercurial and flighty, but no hard headed, hard fisted Yankee has anything on a French peasant when it comes to money matters.

The story is simple, if startling, and the source of the fortune is not—as is usual in these European stories—a rich uncle in America, but a grandfather in England, says an exchange.

Some forty odd years ago pretty Pierrette Bonnaud of Lozere eloped with a rich young Englishman and crossed the channel with him.

His father bundled her back to France, where at Marseilles Marius Bonnaud was born in 1869. He was sent to a foundling hospital. Her lover followed her to France and a daughter was born.

This daughter was taken care of by her father, was given a good education and when she married an Englishman brought to her husband a dowry of $600,000 that had been left her by her father's will.

Brother Marius, for whom nothing had been done, appealed to his rich sister for help in life, but to no result.

But he was not discouraged, and, as well as his means would allow, tried to find out about his grandfather. He was rewarded by discovering that his grandfather had left him 37,000,000 francs.

He still tends his sheep at Sarnhac, but he is growing a little impatient for those millions to arrive.

Worth the Money.

Young Julius Jones loved Susan Slade, and oft, in dulcet tones, he vainly had besought the maid to take the name of Jones.

"Hadst thou great riches, then be sure t'would be all right," said she; "but, Mr. J——, whilst thou art poor, pray think no more of me."

Poor Jones was sad. His coat was bad; his salary was worse; but hope suggested: "Jones, my lad, just try your power of verse."

He sat him down and wrote in rhyme how she was in her spring, and he in summer's golden prime—and all that sort of thing. The poem praised her hair and eyes, her lips with honey laden. He wound it up—up in the skies—and sent it to the maiden.

She read it over, kept it clean, put on her finest raiment, and took it to a magazine and got two guineas payment.

"Passed All Understanding."

Lord Yelverton, chief baron of the exchequer in Ireland, once went on a Lent circuit, and one of the Assize towns happened to be a place of which one of his college contemporaries held the living. At his own request, the chief baron's reverend friend preached the Assize sermon.

The time being the month of March, the weather was cold, the judge was chilled, and unhappily the sermon was long and the preacher descended from the pulpit and approached the judge, smirking and smiling, looking fully satisfied with his own exertions, and expecting to receive the compliments and congratulations of his quondam chum.

"Well, my lord," he asked, "and how did you like the sermon?"

"Oh, most wonderfully," replied Yelverton. "It was like the peace of God—it passed all understanding; and—like his mercy—I thought it would have endured for ever."

By Deputy.

At a village church a wedding was fixed for a certain day. The happy morn arrived, and in due course a youthful swain and a buxom damsel presented themselves at the chancel steps.

The service proceeded smoothly as far as the question, "Wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife?" upon which the supposed bridegroom, instead of responding, stammered, blushingly:

"Please, sir, I'm not the right man. I don't want to get married!"

"Not the right man!" exclaimed the clergyman, aghast. "Then where is the right man?"

"He's down in the back seat of the church, sir. He's too shy to come up!"

Resemblance Was There.

Professor Barry once amused Judge Ball by an application on behalf of a man who was a dealer in horses and sugar sticks. The incongruity of his avocations struck the judge, who remarked: "What a strange combination of trades."

"I see a close recemblance between horses and sugar stick," said the witty barrister.

"In what way?" inquired his lordship.

"The more you lick them the faster they go," was the reply.

"Bankers" Profit.

Sir Robert Baden-Powell, in a recent speech, said that he acted as a banker during the South African war. He then converted chips of croquet mallets into bank notes, and with them between £6,000 and £11,000 was raised. The "notes" were kept as mementous, and it was only last year that the authorities realized why he was between £6,000 and £7,000 to the good in his accounts.

IN BYWAYS OF LONDON

A GREAT many Americans who go to London never visit any but the small area confined in Fleet street, the Strand, Regent street, Piccadilly Circus and the district of the hotels, shops and theaters. But it is safe to say that if one has a taste for the ancient and the picturesque, a month or more could be spent to advantage in exploring the dingy, fog hung lanes of the great English capital in search of the monuments of the past, a writer says in the New York Evening Post. This does not means such well known structures as Westminster Abbey, the Tower, or St. Paul's, but the scattered houses and buildings which once knew the tread of bygone genius distinction.

In a city where taxicabs are so cheap—the rate is 16 cents a mile for motor vehicles—traveling about is too easy to be regarded as a task. This is all the more true when the general excellence of London's methods or urban and suburban transportation are considered. The various underground lines, the tramways and the motor buses link up the various districts of the great, rambling community on the Thames, while the railroads' suburban services approach and excellence never known in the United States.

Only Drawback the Climate.

Of the amusement facilities of London it is scarcely necessary to speak. If it were not for the climate and its inevitable effect on the temperament of the Londoners the city would probably have as much of a reputation for gayety as Paris. There are plenty of means of diversion besides sightseeing. Theaters abound; the shops, especially those for men's clothes, are extremely good, and the hotels are the best in the kingdom, principally because the increasing number of American tourists visiting London has compelled local hotel proprietors to cater to their wants.

For the rest, even the most uninteresting sections of the city have their attractions for the traveler who is willing to pass a little time in seldom trodden byways. Even so comparatively prosaic and uninteresting a section as Marylebone road can boast of connecting links with great names of the past. At 1 Devonshire terrace Charles Dickens lived from 1839 to 1851, and here he wrote "Barnaby Rudge," "Dombey and Son," "The Christmas Carol" and others of his works. Sir John Herschel, the astronomer, spent more than a decade at 56 Devonshire street. Wimpole street, one of the divergent highways of the district, is that same "long, unlovely street" of which Tennyson spoke in, his "In Memoriam." Henry Hallam lived at No. 67. At 7 Bentinck street, to the east of Manchester square, Edward Gibbon maintained his bachelor quarters from 1772 to 1783 and wrote the first half of the "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

This single neighborhood is cited as typical of the countless similar streets and quarters which tourists seldom visit where the memories of the past are thick for those who can appreciate them.

From the statistical point of view, London's size is almost appalling. The population of all England in the reign of Edward III., when the victories at Crecy and Poictiers raised England to the position of paramount military power in the modern world, was scarcely 2,000,000. The population of Greater London today is 7,537,000, and is spread out over an area of 700 square miles. London proper, or the administrative county of London, has an area of 18 square miles and a population of about 5,000,000. It contains 8,000 streets, more than 3,000 miles long; 6,500 public houses, 1,700 coffee houses and 500 hotels and inns.

London is said to number among its citizens more Scotchmen than there are in Aberdeen, more Irish than in Dublin, more Jews than Palestine and more Roman Catholics than in Rome. There are 15,000 American residents in the city, and more than 100,000 pass through it every year.

Captial's Commerical Quarter.

The city, the old city of London, and the east end, or that part of London east of the temple, from the commercial quarter. The west end is the quarter that spends money, makes and regulates the fashions. This is the part best known to tourists. Here are situated the palaces and mansions, the clubs, museums, picture galleries, theaters, hotels, barracks, government offices and principal buildings, joined together by broad, handsome streets and wide parks and open spaces. Across the Thames, on its right bank, "the Surrey side," lies the ancient borough of Southwark, known from time immemorial as "The Borough," continued to the west by Lambeth and Battersea, the three forming the principal industrial and factory district of the city. And below Southwark, stretching toward the mouth of the river, lie the several constituent muncipalities of Bermondsey, Rotherhithe, Deptford, Greenwich and Woolwich, all crammed with trade.

It is a very proud city, is London, set in its ways, and impatient of innovation, for it traces its being far back through the misty records of Anglo-Saxon times to the reign of the Emperor Constantine in the fourth century, when the massive Roman wall, remains of which are still to be seen, was built around the city by that ruler's order. William the Conqueror found London a city of more than 30,000 inhabitants, and though he built the keep of the present tower to insure peace among the citizens he was very chary of London's liberties.

One of the earliest English charters of which there is record is that which he granted the men of London in return for their allegiance and which says:

"William King greets William bishop and Gosfrith portreeve and all the burghers within London, French and English, friendly; and I do you to wit that I will that ye be all lawworthy that were in King Edward's day. And I will that every child be his father's heir after his father's day; and I will not endure that any man offer any wrong to you. God keep you."

CHARTERHOUSE

Put Dog on Trial.

A dog was brought into court at Greenwich recently and found guilty of worrying a lamb. It belonged to Richard Fanthorpe, barrister, and the prosecutor was Daniel Dutton of Holloway farm, three of whose employes swore that the dog in court was the one which they saw on the farm worrying the lambs.

Mr. Fanthorpe said he had had the dog for eight years and had never known it to worry sheep, cattle, or even fowls. There was another dog exactly like his in the road.

Mr. Hutton, the magistrate, said the case would have been one of considerable difficulty had not the defendant brought his dog to court. That dog had been identified as the one which worried the first lamb, and in this case the defendant must pay 25s, the value of the lamb, and 23s costs.—London Mail.

Lucky Elephant.

First Traveling Man—I see, while a man's heart is beating 70 times, an elephant's is pulsating only 30.

Second Traveling Man—That's because the elephant doesn't have to worry about his trunk, I guess.—Yonkers Statesman.

A Human Match Factory

The body contains phosphorus sufficient to make 483,000 matches. Phosphorus is one of fourteen elements composing the body—divided among bones, flesh, nervous system and other organs. The perfect health of body requires a perfect balance of the elements. These elements come from the food we eat—the stomach extracts and distributes them.

But if stomach is deranged—the balance of health is destroyed and the blood does not carry the proper elements to the different organs, and there is blood trouble—nerve trouble—heart trouble. Pain is the hungry cry of starved organs. Put the liver, stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition into a condition of health. That is just what is done by

DR. PIERCE'S

GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

which has been so favorably known for over 40 years. It is now put up in tablet form, as well as liquid, and can be obtained of medicine dealers everywhere or by mail by sending 50 cents in 1c stamps for trial box—address R.V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N.Y.

THE COMMON SENSE MEDICAL ADVISER

is a book of 1008 pages handsomely bound in cloth—treats of Physiology—Hygiene, Anatomy, Medicine and is a complete Home Physician—Send 31, 1c stamps to R.V.Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.

A FULL SET OF TEETH FOR $1

No more exorbitant dental prices. If you need new teeth we will send you a full set of beautiful, white, pearly teeth, fully as good as those nature endowed you with. You will be able to chew anything at any time and they will last you a lifetime—all for $1. If not completely satisfied, return teeth within thirty days—we'll cheerfully refund your dollar. References—any bank in Decatur. State whether upper or lower set is wanted; also size—medium or small; and color—white or medium. Address Dr. J. K. MEANS, PRES., ILLINOIS DENTAL SUPPLY CO., DECATUR, ILL.

FIND MUCH USE FOR IVORY

Markets of the World Are Open for It Today, and the Supply Seems Undiminished.

If you ask any dealer what ivory is chiefly used for at the present day, he will reply at once: "Piano keys."

America imports ivory from the east coast of Africa exclusively for this purpose. Next in volume come billiard balls, cutlery handles, brushware and toilet articles. It also enters into the manufacture of numberless little ornaments and articles of general use, such as statuettes, crucifixes, paper cutters, workbox fittings, toys and chessmen.

The most valuable of all is the "scrivalloe," to which I have referred—as being used in the making of billiard balls, and on an average three balls of fine quality are got out of a small tusk. Ivory balls, however, have now formidable rivals in benzoline and other composition materials, and in regard to quite a number of articles which used to be fashioned out of ivory, celluloid and bone take its place.

There is little waste product from ivory. A use is found for cuttings, shavings and scraps left over after main processes have been completed. India takes large quantities of the rings left after the turning of billiard balls, and uses them to make women's bangles and small toys and models, in which the cunning hand of the native craftsman excels. The dust is used in polishing and in the preparation of ivory black and India ink, and I am told it may also be utilized as food in the form of ivory jelly, a delicacy of which I have no personal knowledge.

Elephants are carefully preserved in many districts. If the ancient quadruped is really destined to follow the mammoth and tho cave bear, and cease to walk the earth, he is in no hurry to go. He would be a rash man who would venture to predict when the last tusker may be expected to vanish from the scene and the last parcel of animal ivory be delivered at the London docks.—London Post.

Good Market for Peanuts.

New York city likes peanuts. Its people consume $4,500 worth of them every day.

SAVED FROM OPERATIONS

Two Women Tell How They Escaped the Surgeon's Knife by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Swarthmore, Penn. — "For fifteen years I suffered untold agony, and for one period of nearly two years I had hemorrhages and the doctors told me I would have to undergo an operation, but I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am in good health now. I am all over the Change of Life and cannot praise your Vegetable Compound too highly. Every woman should take it at that time. I recommend it to both old and young for female troubles." — Mrs. EMILY SUMMERSGILL, Swarthmore, Pa.

Baltimore, Md. — "My troubles began with the loss of a child, and I had hemorrhages for four months. The doctors said an operation was necessary, but I dreaded it and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The medicine has made me a well woman and I feel strong and do my own work."—Mrs. J. R. PICKING, 1260 Sargent St., Baltimore, Md.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner?

Emergency Plea.

One night Marjorie and her sister were enjoying a pillow fight before going to sleep. They had been told repeatedly to be quiet. Finally their mother could stand the noise no longer and started for their room. They heard her coming, and five-year-old Marjorie dropped down on her knees beside her bed and said: "Oh, God, please turn me into a mouse, so I can hide under the bureau!"

Pimples Should Be Watched

May be Means of Absorbing Disease Germs in Most Unexpected Manner.

The research laboratory of The Swift Specific Company has collected a vast amount of information regarding the spread of blood diseases. In thousands of instances the most virulent types have been the result of coming in contact with disease germs in public places, and the apparently insignificant pimple has been the cause. It spreads with astonishing rapidity, often infecting the entire system in a few days.

It is fortunate, however, that there is a remedy to cope quickly and thoroughly with such a condition, and thanks to the energy of its producers the famous S. S. S. may now be had at almost any drug store in the civilized world.

This preparation stands alone as a blood purifier. It is somewhat revolutionary in its composition, since it accomplishes all that was ever claimed for mercury, iodides, arsenic, and other destructive mineral drugs, and yet it is absolutely a purely vegetable product. There are more cases of articular rheumatism, locomotor ataxia, paresis, neuritis, and similar diseases resultant from the use of minerals than most people are aware of. These facts are brought out in a highly interesting book compiled by the medical department of The Swift Specific Co., 160 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. It is mailed free, together with a special letter of advice, to all who are struggling with a blood disease.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. to-day of your druggist. It will surprise you with its wonderful action in the blood.

Don't accept something offered you as "just as good." The only reason why any one should not try to sell you S. S. S. is the large profit made on something cheaper from crude drugs. Beware of any attempt to persuade you to buy something in place of S. S. S.

Working Through College.

An old and not a very easy question is raised by the advice given to needy students by a Cornell professor who tells them not to try to work their way through college, but to borrow what money they need. Each case has to be settled on its merits. If a man has a $10,000 mind and a market for it in sight, it may be poor economy to take time from his studies and other college occupations to earn money by odd jobs, and the extra work may even involve risk of a breakdown. On the contrary, a rugged, independent youth, with plenty of strength and a faculty for finding work may be positively benefited by the extra labor of earning his way and by the stimulating sense of being out of debt. Yet there are many good men who have not this faculty, and it is rather surprising that no millionaire in endowing colleges has yet planned for shops where work at a fair price could be offered to students. Steady cumulative work is educationally better than odd jobs, and after a first year of training a student's labor should be worth a fair wage. Whatever deficit was incurred could be charged up to vocational training.

How Does It Get Across?

At a certain eastern university one of the professors was conducting an examination in physiology. He asked for a description of the circulation at the extremities, meaning of course, the capillary circulation. The youth he called upon evidently did not know much about the matter, for he replied that the blood went down one leg and up the other!—Youth's Companion.

Flesh.

All the riding hard, shooting true and dying game—poor ethics of the open—had not brought a crumb, not a crumb, of the real bread of life.—Will Levington Comfort.

Here's a Tip.

If a girl worked half as hard to please a man after marriage as she does before marriage, lots of lawyers would starve to death.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

CAMPBELL

INTERURBAN PRESS

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HARRY C. SMITH

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Campbell Churches

Methodist Episcopal—Class Meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor.

Congregational—Preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Woman's Guild meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Woman's Missionary meeting, first Monday.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor

Christian Science Society—Services in I. O. O. F. Hall 11 a. m. Sunday School 12:15. Testimony meeting last Wednesday of every month 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.

J. F. Duncan, W. M.

James Fahlinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

J. D. SAWYER, Noble Grand.

E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

J. E. Wiesedanger, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Association

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

MRS. ANNA SAWYER, President.

Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

JOHN F. DUNCAN
Notary Public
Office: Bank of Campbell

DR. W. L. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office Formerly Occupied by Dr. Cooper
Office Hours
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays 12 to 1
Office and Residence Phone 29 R

DR. A. G. BENNETT
DENTIST
Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 4:30
Fifth Floor
Phone: San Jose 2238 Garden City Bank Bldg.

L. D. BOHNETT
Attorney and Counselor
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 2239 Notary Public
Residence, 899 Delmas Ave., Phone, S. J. 5735

DR. T. L. BLANCHARD
Physician and Surgeon
Office: B. O. CURRY BLDG.
Hours, 1-4, 7-8 p. m.
Sundays and holidays 10-11 a. m.
Res. 55 North First St.
Office Phone, Campbell 31 J Res. Phone, 10 L

Patronize Campbell Barber Shop
For
Sanitary and Clean
Shaving 15c, Haircut 25c
Vogt & Grizzle, Props.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Office of Campbell Water Company, Campbell, Cal., June 20, 1913.

In accordance with a resolution adopted at the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Campbell Water Company, held on the 7th day of June, 1913, a special meeting of the stockholders of said corporation was called to be held at the office of said corporation at the principal place of business thereof, at the building where the Board of Directors usually meet, to wit: the building of the Campbell Realty Company at the Northeast corner of Campbell Avenue and Central Avenue, in the Town of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, on Tuesday, the 26th day of August, 1913, at the hour of 9 o'clock A. M.

The object of said meeting is to take into consideration and decide upon the proposition to increase the capital stock of said corporation from Seventy-five Hundred ($7500.00) Dollars divided into Three Hundred (300) shares of the par value of Twenty-five ($25.00) Dollars each, to Twenty-five Thousand ($25,000.00) Dollars divided into One Thousand shares of the par value of Twenty-five ($25.00) Dollars each.

S. G. RODECK,
President of the CAMPBELL WATER COMPANY.

JOHN F. DUNCAN,
Secretary of the CAMPBELL WATER COMPANY.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,
Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

FEED AND POULTRY SUPPLIES

We are making
A special sale
On the following:

Pioneer fish meal	100lb sk	$3.00
Armours meat scray	" "	3.05
Oyster Shells	" "	1.00
Charcoal	50lb sack	1.00

Try our "Anti-Fly Pest" to keep your horses and cows free from flies. ½ gallon 50c 1 gal. 80c. Spray pump to apply it with 50c Send for circular. See us for any kind of feed or poultry supplies. Bed-rock prices, prompt delivery, best goods.

Newton Poultry Farm, LosGatos Santa Cruz Ave., 1 Mile from depot. Phone Los Gatos 129R1.

DRY GOODS
GROCERIES

L. Genasci
General Merchandise

ODDS & ENDS
SALE
IS NOW ON
Big Reductions on
SUITS--HATS & FURNISHINGS
POMEROY BROS.
49-51 So. First San Jose

JOIN the fire company. Get behind the hose cart and push, or get out of the way of those who want to push. This is a day of doing things and to be "right," you should be a doer, not an undoer.

CONSIDERABLE agitation has been afloat for the past week because of the number of "traveling men" and hoboes loafing about town, and to the effect that a special effort be made toward a more efficient policing of the town. It is reported that several children and women have been frightened by these "boes" and if they cannot be good they should be made to "move on."

THERE exists today a great fight between manufacturers, wholesalers and retail houses on the re-sale price control. Fixed prices versus cut prices is the issue. It is an established fact that cut prices is not a sound business proposition and keeps the buying public on uneasy footing and kills real competition.

Everybody has seen a cut of prices on commodities for the express purpose of stifling the competitor worked to perfection and when the competitor is out the price has gone back to the original point or higher. Cut prices means defective service, shoddy stock or a come-back at some angle of the game. Fixed prices means that with the same brand of goods the real competition is in the service rendered.

There is, in the cut-price business, always that feeling in the mind of the purchaser that he is paying more for an article in one locality than his friend pays in another and such a feeling breeds dissatisfaction with ones community no matter where he lives. No one ever thinks of being dissatisfied with the price of Ivory or Fairy soaps because it is the same everywhere and the real competition is in the quality and service rendered by the manufacturers. A commission should be formed to fix prices of commodities as the freight rates are fixed, then the public would get service and cease to clamor about the prices.

WHY NOT STOP SWEARING

KANSAS CITY has resolved that swearing in public is deplorable, and has set about to exterminate the habit. Extinction of the English sparrow, the Canada thistle and the cockleburr are by contrast reduced to simple and easy tasks. This is not said to discourage the Kansas City spirit. On the contrary, language as used in Missouri would gain much in moral and artistic aspect were the campaign against swearing to be effective.

Perhaps there is no other human habit, if exceptions be made of taking snuff and wearing hobble skirts, that is so utterly foolish as profanity—not the ejaculatory expression of a real emotion—but the degrading, useless and repellant fashion of spoiling language by introducing words that not only have no place there, but are in themselves offensive.

On the streets of any city, in the public conveyances, or in resorts maintained for decent folk, may be heard talk that is so disgusting in its grossness and stupidity—these being other terms for profanity—that one forced to overhear it is filled with loathing for the talkers and contempt for the puny intelligence they bespeak, as well as with a great fear for the stability of a social system that has produced such degenerate forms of conversation.

Therefore is the Kansas City campaign viewed with a more than kindly interest. If it shall be crowned with success then the movement ought to succeed over a wider field. If a resident of Kansas City can refrain from swearing anybody can.—*Los Angeles Tribune.*

Local and Personal

H. C. Smith and family spent the week-end at Capitola.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe went to Pacific Grove today for an outing of ten days.

Alec Adam will go to Capitola Saturday evening to spend Sunday with his family.

Miss Anna Hagelin is at Capitola enjoying an outing the guest of San Francisco friends.

Mrs. G. S. Robson and children spent the week-end at Capitola with the Campbell crowd.

S. G. Rodeck and Ben spent Sunday at Capitola with the rest of the family who are spending some time there.

Ernest Barron, Carl Scholz, Will Ross, Floyd Bohnett and John Peterson were among the Campbellites at Capitola Sunday.

J. D. Sawyer expects to move his family, bag and baggage, Sunday from Capitola where they have been enjoying two weeks' camping.

At the Improvement Club Friday evening E. G. Lanz was appointed to confer with the S. P. officials concerning a flagman at Campbell avenue crossing.

A party of young people in the Sunnyoaks district enjoyed a moonlight ride Tuesday evening, going to Saratoga, Los Gatos and back by way of Cambrian. The refreshments were enjoyed enroute.

Contractor Adams is putting the Santa Clara road in first class condition. A train load of crushed granite is being packed on the surface by the steam roller and the road will soon be as good as the best.

Miss Florence Waldo of Oakland, who has been visiting the Misses Curry for the past week returned to her home Wednesday. Miss Olva Curry accompanied Miss Waldo on her return and will be her guest for a week.

The party of young people, chaperoned by Mrs. Bohrmann, returned from their camping vacation at the Call-of-the-Wild Saturday. Some of the party had returned earlier in the week. They all report a most enjoyable outing and their appetites are "simply insatiable."

Prof. E. A. Powers and family arrived Saturday for a short visit with Mrs. Powers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bohnett. Prof. Powers, who was one of the High School faculty here for five years, has a warm spot in his heart for Campbell and altho he is in love with his present location, likes to get back to his old friends. The family will spend part of the vacation time at Santa Cruz.

EIGHT California counties have set back their deer seasons to August 1st this year, including Alameda, San Mateo, Sonoma, Marin, Mendocino, Lake and Santa Clara. The season in Santa Cruz county extends over only fifteen days, August 15th to Sept. 1st, while San Benito opens July 15th.

LAST YEAR the farmers in California received $6,701,588 for sugar beets. The beet industry paid over $3,900,000 for labor in the sugar factories and fields; for fuel oil, $500,000; for bags, $391,000; for other supplies, $542,000, making a total of over $14,000,000. The number of acres devoted to sugar beets is 112,000 and they produced 1,037,000 tons. The amount of sugar produced was 178,000 tons, and the total investment in factories, land and equipment is nearly $20,000,000. When we remember that this industry in California employs over 25,000 people we can understand why the people of this state are vitally interested in the defeat of the free sugar clause of the new tariff measure.—*Gilroy Gazette.*

I. O. O. F. Installation

District Deputy McCullan and his staff of Santa Clara installed the new officers of Morning Light Lodge No. 42 I. O. O. F. last evening. The new officers are J. W. Lancaster, N. G.; Howard James Edward Trussell, V. G.; W. Carney, R. S. N. G.; Chas. Townsend, L. S. N. G.; H. Griffin, Chaplain; E. A. Priestly, Conductor; Ellis Preston, Warden; N. A. Blake, R. S. S.; I. L. Sharp, L. S. S.; L. L. Merrill, S. S. G.

The regular business session was followed by a banquet prepared by a committee of the boys.

Fifty thousand building permits have been issued since the work of rehabilitation of San Francisco began after the fire of 1906. These permits represent a total expenditure for private buildings alone of $225,227,524. The building inspection department of the board of public works announces that this record does not include public buildings, either federal, state or municipal. If the public buildings were included in the computation, the department announces that the total building operations since the fire would approximate $400,000,000.

A MONEY MAKER

10 Acres of Good Land and a fine stand of prunes
6 room house, well, etc.
Average crop on this place is about $2,000 per year.
Price $7,500. See
CAMPBELL REALTY CO.

LOW ROUND TRIP RATES To the East

Beginning May 17th and continuing through the summer, round trip tickets at greatly reduced rates will be sold to all principal Eastern Cities, a few of which are quoted below:

Chicago,	$ 72.50	St. Paul,	$ 75.70
New York,	108.50	Omaha,	60.00
Washington,	107.50	Denver,	55.00
Boston,	110.00	Colo. Springs.	55.00
St. Louis,	70.00	Kansas City,	60.00

Also to Cincinnatti, O. sold July 22nd to 24th.

Going transit limit 15 days.

Final return limit three months, not to exceed October 31st, 1913.

Liberal stopover arrangements.

For full particulars as to rates, routes, itineraries etc., ask or address.

Chas. Berry, Agent,
Or **E. Shillingsburg,**
Dis. Passenger Agent.
San Jose, Cal,
SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

Choosing His Assistant

The devil found he needed aid
And advertised for an assistant;
And, knowing they would be well paid,
Folks came from places near and distant.

They came from stations high and low,
Clerks, doctors, lawyers, merchants, teachers,
Clowns, paupers, kings, and—do you know?—
I understand there were some preachers.

"I could promote an imp," said he,
"But there's more devil in a human."
He scanned his callers carefully,
And finally he picked a woman—

A lovely woman, coy, demure,
With lashes long and ready blushes,
With scarlet lips that held a lure,
And voice as sweet as any thrush's—

A woman with bewitching ways
And swishing skirts and ribbons flying.
Not Satan's self, so clear her gaze,
Knew when she was or was not lying.

"You'll do," said he. "No more I'll seek.
You suit me best for many reasons.
You'll help me more in one short week
Than any man could in ten seasons."

—*Walter G. Doty, in Life.*

E. D. Harris has sold his ranch on Hamilton avenue to Mr. S. C. Babb of Portland, Oregon. The Harris family has moved to the ranch at Winton, near Merced, the furniture being shipped this week. During their school term, Mrs. Harris will move to San Jose that her daughters may attend Normal. Frank may also attend. The Harris family have been good citizens and active workers in the church and will be greatly missed by their friends. The Press wishes them all happiness and success in their new home.

The Press office prints visiting cards, business cards, notice cards and show cards. Call on us about yours.

The wagons of the
California Cleaning and Dyeing Works
call regularly Tuesday and Friday of each week at the homes of Campbell for work. Prompt delivery.

FIRST CLASS CLEANING GUARANTEED

Leave orders at
The Campbell Bakery
Wm. Beattie, Agent
Works at
387 W. Santa Clara St., San Jose

J. C. Lloyd
General Repairing
Horse shoeing $1.50 and $2.00

Time Card

SO. PACIFIC RY. CO.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH

7:38 a m daily.....to Watsonville via Santa Cruz
10:38 a. m. " ..... S. F. to Santa Cruz
3:43 p m.....Watsonville via Santa Cruz
4:50 p. m. " .....direct S. F. to Santa Cruz
7:23 p.m. ..... S. F.-Oakland to Los Gatos
10:16 a. m Freight [Fri and Mon].....to Almaden

TRAINS NORTH

7:30 a. m. daily to San Francisco, via Oakland
8:49 a. m. " .....to Sacramento
3:21 p. m. .....to San Francisco, via Oakland
5:37 p m ex Sun..... to San Jose
6:41 p. m. daily direct .....to San Francisco
9:27 p. m. [Sun. only].....to San Jose

Colored Crepe Tissue and shelf paper at the Press office.